

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Minors proposed for next year

BY JIM WITTY

Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-six minors are being proposed by various departments for the 1981-83 catalog

According to Associate Dean Wilson, minors would range from 24 to 30 units taken along with the major course of study.

Wilson explained that an ad hoc committee has set up guidelines for minors. These guidelines stipulate 12 or more units in the minor must be in courses with the rest of the major.

Proposed minors are: craft production, photography, linguistics, technical communication, French, German, Spanish, history, journalism, music, philosophy, communication, theatre, development, home economics, psychology, applied mathematics, international studies, political science, pre-public administration, criminal justice, social sciences, services and sociology.

Another recommendation from the academic council, the subject of minors will be discussed next fall. In the interim, the office is reviewing the proposed minors for recommendation to Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones to decide their fate.

Wilson, "The earliest any

of these would take effect would be the fall quarter of 1981."

Wilson expects the decision to be made in July.

Prior to the last catalog cycle, seven minors were proposed and none were approved, according to Wilson.

"There is a perception that there are no costs associated with minors. That doesn't happen to be a perception I believe."

Wilson cited extra clerical and staffing demands as two drawbacks. He said with limited resources at Cal Poly, an increase in one area necessitates a decrease in another. Wilson also noted that majors such as engineering don't have the 24-30 units to spare. A recent CSUC trustees' decision to increase the number of required general education from 40 to 48 will further restrict students.

"Decisions are getting harder and harder to make as resources are getting scarcer," said Wilson.

Dr. Earl Huff, department head of political science, which is proposing four minors, said, "We think minors will enhance education opportunities open to students on this campus."

Huff explained that minors allow the student to gain a limited amount of expertise in an area outside their major. He said minors would give the graduate a "coherent package" to present to employers.

"I think there is some validity of having a competency in a field outside your major," Wilson added.

Dr. Robert Hoover, head of the social sciences department, was optimistic about the chances of his department's proposed minors being approved.

"There are provisions for minors in the campus administrative manual. They just haven't been used up to now. I don't see why they shouldn't be," he said.

Hoover added that approval of minors for Poly students would not add any extra students to the campus, and would increase a student's scope and employability.

But political science Professor John Culver admitted that the approval of minors will be an arduous process. Culver said there is a resistance to change at Cal Poly because the orientation of the campus hasn't been on an interdisciplinary basis. He added, "A lot will depend on Proposition 9."

Child development department head David Englund was also pessimistic.

"I have no reason to be optimistic because rumor has it that minors will not be approved for this catalog cycle," said Englund.

Wilson summed up the general feeling: "I suspect that we may have some minors, but I would be very surprised if we end up with 26 of them."



Mustang Daily — Dan Sternau

Dr. Robert Hoover, head of the social sciences department, thinks chances are good that minors will be approved by the administration for the 1981-83 catalogue.

Board governs all instructional activities

BY VERN AHRENDES

Daily Staff Writer

The Instructionally Related Activities Board handles every aspect of hands-on education but is barely known — partly because of little publicity and partly due to a low profile.

The little-publicized committee oversees the budgets of every activity or laboratory that is partially sponsored by a field

study and is integrally related to formal instructional offerings.

The nine-member board is responsible for dealing with over \$200,000 annually.

Instructionally related activities include:

— Intercollegiate athletic costs which are necessary for a basic competitive program, including equipment, supplies and scheduled travel, which are not provided by the state. Athletic grants are not included.

This is the final segment of a two-part series concerning the Instructionally Related Activities board.

— Radio, television and film costs related to the provisions of basic hands-on experience not provided by the state. Purchase or rental of films as instructional aids is not included.

See related story
page 3

— Music and dance performance costs to provide experience in individual and group performances, including recitals, before audiences and in settings sufficiently varied to familiarize students with the performance facet of the field.

See IRA, page 3

Inside today

Draft bill
heard in Congress

See page 3

Agriculture
section

See pages 4-7

Sports

See pages 8-10

BY ANGELA VENDEL

Daily Staff Writer

For twelve Cal Poly students, "the Ark" means home, not a boat.

The Ark, a large brick building at 158 Higuera, has housed everything from chickens to its present dwellers—architecture students.

"I think it was a hotel in the '20s and a whore house later on. It was a chicken coup before the arch students took it over (in 1964)," said Norm Mayer, a house resident.

The Ark consists of 13 private rooms, a party room, a bar in the making, a sauna, a work room, a large kitchen, an entry, two bathrooms and two showers.

"It's nice living in such a big place. You can get lost in it if you want," said Mayer.

Each person has his own bedroom. All but one bedroom have skylights and all have lofts.

This is the first in a three-part series exploring Poly student lifestyles.

"We're free to change the construction of our rooms. It's nice for an arch major to have a space to do something creative with. Each room is different. You feel a little more unique," said Mayer.

All but one of the Ark dwellers, Kirsty Johnston, are architecture students. (Johnston is an agriculture major.) They said they feel the nature of the building has a lot to do with that ratio.

"It's an old building and there's always repairs and things that need to be done. Architecture students can pretty much handle those things," said Vic Templeton.

Throughout the years students have changed the house to suit them. Each person adds his personal touch to his room and contributes to the gradual remodeling of the Ark.

There are many stained glass windows throughout the house. A mural of a boat covers an entire outside wall. Each room is decorated in a different style. These the students display proudly.

The students said they get along quite well and find the worst of their problems are with the building itself.

"The ants and slugs are a problem," said Mayer.

"The bricks breathe cold air and the roof leaks, but that's about the worst of it," said Morten Gjerde.

The Ark's democratic form of government keeps things running smoothly, according to the students.

See Lifestyles, page 3

Ark dwellers share the work, share good times



Mustang Daily — Susan Hamby

Cal Poly students relax in "The Ark," an old brick building on lower Higuera Street which houses 12 students. Eleven of the residents are architecture majors.

Disparity in government

This is undoubtedly true, but the court's ruling—which struck down a Santa Barbara ordinance allowing no more than five unrelated persons to live in a single-family house—is also symbolic of the relationship between our judicial and legislative branches.

The *Mustang Daily* has taken the position that a recent California Supreme Court decision on zoning would stop government from infringing on our choice of where and with whom we want to live.

During the past few decades, the courts—notably the U.S. Supreme Court—have exercised leadership roles over such issues as desegregation, rights of the accused and equitable funding for education.

The state Supreme Court also rendered a progressive ruling that reflects our society's changing needs: the cost of housing has skyrocketed, making it necessary for more related and unrelated people to pool their resources in order to afford a house.

Also, the nuclear family is facing re-evaluation as a result of the high divorce rate and the alternative of "living together." Thus, with the court's landmark zoning decision, a communal arrangement of "alternate family" may not serve as a viable alternative lifestyle to the nuclear family.

In contrast to the state Supreme Court's visionary thinking are the legislators' actions. Specifically, San Luis Obispo city officials have been completely out of step with society's needs on the issue of zoning.

The city council in 1972 instituted the present R-1 Ordinance Section limiting the number of unrelated people in a single family dwelling to three only to pacify residents' complaints about noise and parking space problems generated by neighbors.

Author Mike Carroll is a sophomore journalism major and a *Mustang Daily* staff writer.

The council apparently did not have the state Supreme Court's foresight to see this was a privacy violation of the state constitution.

City officials are now reluctant to discuss the court ruling's impact on San Luis Obispo. City Attorney George Thatcher, for example, said last week he would discuss the matter as soon as he received a copy of the court decision.

When Thatcher received the document, however, he quickly dashed off a confidential memo to the city council, outlining his interpretation of the case. The memo was not released to the press, and the city attorney is withholding comment until after the council discusses his recommendations.

Thus, the city's legislators dilly-dally behind closed doors in City Hall rather than to publically make constructive proposals to implement the new ruling.

Perhaps San Luis Obispo officials should take a lesson from the California Supreme Court on how to understand the social changes of our society.

Letters

Laundry escapade

Editors:

Crystal,

In response to your letter of concern (5-29) concerning the laundry escapade, I wish to extend my apologies to you and any person offended or disgusted by the exploits of the actors et al. I do not intend for this to erase the event or its consequences, nor do I intend for this to be a disclaimer for my actions as cameraman.

However, I am at a loss for an explanation for the event. It was unplanned, unrehearsed, and not in the script. Spontaneity can be very good and creative—if the persons involved are responsible for their actions and considerate of their environment. Obviously this event met neither of these criterion.

I too am embarrassed at the results of the scene from the public's view point. Sometimes I wish everyone (especially those I work with) were EST graduates—then things would work more smoothly and respectfully. As it stands I am only the cameraman—and have little or no control on the actions of my associates.

Again my sincere apologies. The film footage should be very valuable in the long run—a very expensive scene; cost being reputation and injured relationships.

Gary Thorton

Disaster drill

Editors:

On Friday, May 23, the Department of Public Safety and the university Health Center conducted a simulated emergency training exercise. I wish to thank all the students who gave their time to participate as victims. They were excellent. Their actions and make-up made the exercise very realistic. Some persons passing the area thought for a moment that it was real.

Without their participation, the exercise could not have been conducted. As usual, Cal Poly students showed that they are concerned with campus safety and contributed their time to assure that in the event of a real emergency we will be prepared. We are most grateful.

Richard C. Brug
Director of Public Safety

Higher standards

Editors:

Last week Tau Beta Pi, Cal Poly's engineering honor society, offered an apology to Cal Poly students. A far cry, I thought, from the simple virtues normally cherished in an apology. On January 9, TBP was guilty of misleading advertising for their pledge dance. Worse yet, now TBP is guilty of a deceiving apology.

Specifically, TBP proclaimed that half of the profits went to disabled students—a quick pat on the back; however, TBP was much less anxious to proclaim they received the other half. TBP even undermined the significance of the entire apology by cleverly omitting the fact that the share they received equaled \$500.

Although any misplaced word, phrase, or clause can be said to be misleading, any responsible organization would wish to make amends. Then, TBP, where do we reclaim our mispledged dollars? Ironically, TBP is an honor society that prides itself on "honesty and integrity." Obviously, efforts should be directed toward higher ethical standards.

Cal Poly students, by exposing this sham, I'm also salvaging the integrity of the many local and worldwide organizations that are responsible with your donations.

Lastly, all students and community members who were under the impression that "proceeds go to disabled students" you are now enlightened. Tau Beta Pi, Cal Poly's engineering honor society, has taken half of what they advertised to disabled students for themselves.

Most importantly, don't be deterred; there are still thousands of un-

derprivileged people that need your continuing support.

Daniel Kuehn

Frustrating

Editors:

On Friday, May 30, fliers for "manuelle," a film to be shown on June 1, were put up on campus by members of the ASI Films Committee. On Saturday, it was discovered that the fliers, which were put up in the Cellar and Architecture Building had been taken down and thrown in the trash.

It is frustrating to our members (all of whom are volunteers) to see such actions take place. It takes time (which is especially precious now as the quarter fast coming to an end) to put film fliers up around campus.

We find the actions of this individual(s) to be inexcusable. All we want is that our fliers be left up until after the events are over. Who among us has time or effort to have to go back and post fliers a second time?

Ron Farnsworth
for ASI Films

Postma dismissal

Editors:

The following letter has been sent to President Baker, Dr. Hazel Jones, Dr. Cummins, Dr. Railey and to members of the Cal Poly Screening Committee:

I am appalled and disheartened to learn that Dr. James Postma, head of the health and drug education department since 1974, is not being retained after June of this year.

I have had Dr. Postma for three years in my courses over the past two years. I have been highly impressed by both his knowledge of subject matter and his style of teaching. Through his courses, Dr. Postma has given me a new awareness of the fields of health and drug education.

His teaching style, which includes many innovative teaching methods, inspired me to pursue the subject matter with zeal. During my undergraduate studies at Cal Poly and at other universities, I have only occasionally found an instructor of such high quality as Dr. Postma.

As any student knows, a teacher's motivation as James Postma is an exception rather than the rule.

I am at a loss as to why Dr. Postma is being let go rather than given rank and class status. Is he being let go due to effectiveness as a teacher? I challenge the administration to justify to the Cal Poly community the dismissal of James Postma.

In closing, I would like to state that I have spoken to many other students on campus who share the same feelings that I have expressed in regard to this situation.

Richard P. Enright

Daily policy

The policy of *Mustang Daily* regarding letters and submitted material, such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* office in Graphic Arts Building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, *Mustang Daily*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

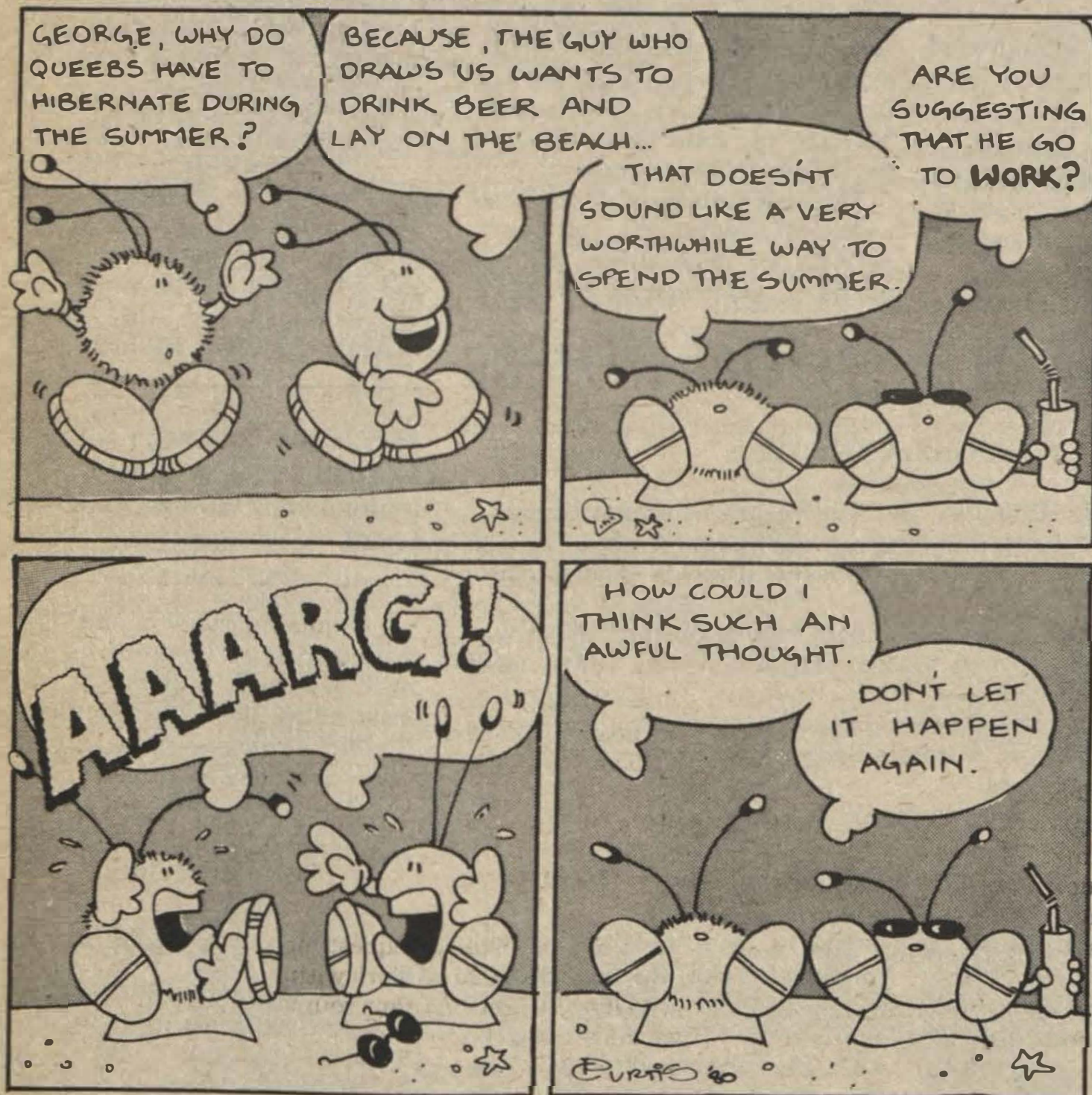
Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on news stories, opinions, and editorials.

Press releases should be submitted as early as possible to the news editor at the *Mustang Daily* office or by mail. Press releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to line edit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgements based on their news value.

Queebz

By Dave Curtis



Mustang Daily

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irty-three years in teaching

Prof recalls Poly years

CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Editorial Assistant

teaching never figured in the retiring professor Healey's plans.

Healey had no desire at any time to go into teaching," he readily admits.

After 33 years as a journalism instructor at Cal Poly, Healey has only a few memories of his teaching experience.

There were pressures but never the pressures there are today," he said. Healey, 61, reminisced as he flipped over a list of

students from his first class in 1947. "It was a big family."

Surprisingly enough, the energetic professor is still in contact with some students from that first class. Healey maintains friendships with many of his former students and attributes it partly to the smallness of the campus in its earlier years.

"We were an ear to the students then. I think that brought about a lot of the closeness," he said.

Healey left his job as valley editor of the Modesto Bee in 1947 to become sports information director and a journalism professor at Cal Poly.

It wasn't long before his job blossomed into additional responsibilities — he was adviser to the student newspaper and the photo-news bureau, adding to teaching and sports information duties. Healey said everyone worked hard in those days, but no one counted the hours.

"You worked to get things done — everybody seemed to work some Saturdays," he remembered.

The growth of the campus from 2,000 to

15,000 students has been the major change Healey said he has seen over the years. Although the campus is radically different, he says, the students are not.

"The students are the same, really — I wouldn't say they're better journalists, but their university education is more selective now."

The professor said it is the students who have kept him teaching for 33 years.

"I hope I can maintain a contact with the students — they've been really wonderful."

Although he'll have plenty of spare time after retirement, boredom doesn't figure into Healey's plans.

"You won't see me out there planting petunias," the instructor recently assured one student.

He plans to continue his work for the *Atascadero News*, a bi-weekly paper in the north county, as well as finish some writing projects.

And who knows? John Healey may spend his next 33 years like the last 33 — doing something he never really planned to do.



Mustang Daily — Ray Acevedo

Professor John Healey makes a point in one of his journalism classes. Healey will retire at the end of spring quarter after 33 years at Cal Poly.

Draft bill hard in Congress

JENNY COYLE

Daily Staff Writer

Draft alternatives bill heard today before House Subcommittee on Education.

The proposal by California Rep. Leon E. Rostenkowski would establish a commission to study alternatives for national service by America's youth.

"This hearing is going to make quite clearly the need for a thorough examination of national service options," said Rostenkowski (D-Montgomery) in a press release.

In his view of the President's call for draft registration, it is essential to have a broad debate on national service," he said. Rostenkowski's press secretary Barry Toiv said a congressman was optimistic about passage of the bill.

A major controversy in Congress whether national service should be voluntary or mandatory, he said, but there is not much opposition to the idea of a commission to study options.

The commission, said Rostenkowski, would take public testimony and explore opportunities, both military and non-military.

The 25-member commission would include representatives appointed by the President. Seven of them would be between the ages of 17 and 25.

Rostenkowski said this commission would guarantee a funded and complete

of options to be included include the Peace Corps, Peace Volunteers in America, Public Service and athletic

commission would study conservation programs patterned after the Adult and Youth Conservation Corps.

The commission would recommend to the President "a comprehensive national service program for young people," he said.

Rostenkowski said Panetta wants to see a program with a national service can be installed

Pay raise issue

IRA Board, Daily clash

Rarely do any problems crop up for the Instructionally Related Activities Board, said ASI President Rose Kranz, but one recently occurred concerning the *Mustang Daily* budget.

"We do not like to be put in the position of making a policy decision for another group; that is not the function of this board," said ASI officer Neal Meyer. "We approved the revised budget that *Mustang Daily* requested but we had some questions that we needed answered."

Compiled by
Vern Ahrendes

IRA did more than ask a few questions, however, and withheld *Mustang Daily* editors' paychecks during deliberations. Also, the board demanded rationale about recent *Mustang Daily* Publisher decisions.

Although *Mustang Daily* has never requested an IRA subsidy — the paper is self-supporting — the board expressed concern about increases in specific line items, such as student wages.

"Granted *Mustang Daily* has had a good year financially, but that does not substantiate the budget increase," Kranz said. "We (the board) are fiscally responsible if *Mustang Daily* happens to have a bad year and they come up \$20,000 short. We were not sure that we could support their budget request."

A "Transfer of Authority" memorandum given to *Mustang Daily* from Academic Vice President Hazel Jones on

August 1, 1978 states:

"...authority for the publication of *Mustang Daily* is transferred from the Associated Students, Inc. to the journalism department of the University..."

Journalism Professor Rob Logan said the *Mustang Daily* Publisher — composed of journalism faculty and the editors — believes the authority transfer precludes campus

politicians from fiddling with the newspaper.

Said Logan, "The key separation here is that they (IRA) are supposed to second guess us in cases of financial mismanagement — but there was no financial mismanagement here. Therefore, the IRA board was doing exactly what they said they would not — investigating and seeking to influence the internal affairs of the newspaper."

IRA

From page 1

— Basic support in drama and musical productions to permit experience in performance production, direction, set design and other elements considered a part of professional training in these fields.

— Art exhibit support for students art shows given in connection with degree programs.

— Publication costs to support and operate basic publication programs including a periodic newspaper and other laboratory experiences basic to journalism and literary training.

— Activities designed to provide experience in debate, public speaking and related programs, including travel required for a competitive debate program.

The governing body overlooking the transactions of all instructionally related activities is two years old. The advisory board serving as the middleman between the IRA programs and the university accountant, tries to make the IRA funds stretch as far as possible.

The board deals strictly with financial matters and is composed of four student representatives, one faculty member and four administrative officers.

ASI president Rose Kranz is chairwoman of the board. Newly elected President Willie Huff will chair the board next year. Unlike the last two years, the remaining student representatives will be screened by the student senate and the university president. Previously, the ASI president appointed the remaining three student representatives. But problems arose after Kranz appointed her brother, Tony, to serve on the board.

The other two student representatives on this year's board were ASI Finance Committee Chairman Nick Forestiere and Neal Meyer.

"The basic function of the board is to approve the budgets and to monitor the budgets of all instructionally related activities," Meyer said. "The board is a financial body that was formed to make the \$10 student fee go

Lifestyles

From page 1

"We run everything ourselves. Everyone has an equal say. No one is 'in charge,'" said Gjerde.

The students have a meeting once a week and vote on any major issues and discuss any problems that arise. Decisions are made on a majority rule basis.

"It works but it takes time. We all have to sacrifice a little and work together," said Templeton. "You have to think in terms of a group and not just yourself. You have to share."

Many Ark dwellers said that living as they do is a learning experience. They are exposed to many different people and types of personalities.

"There's a little problem with people not doing their work, but not much of one," said Johnston. "We have dinner together six nights a week. We rotate so that a different two people buy everything for and prepare the dinner each night."

"You learn to be responsible to people besides yourself. I'd definitely say that our good times far out number our bad."

further."

The board is now establishing the IRA budget for 1980-1981. Each instructionally related activity falling under the scrutiny of the board must submit a request for its money and a line item breakdown of its generated income.

Some IRA programs break even or generate a profit, but the financial breakdown of these activities must also be submitted.

The board received a request for \$227,927, but only had a budget of \$209,000 to work with.

The IRA budget has four sources from which it draws. The main source is the \$10 per student fee each academic year that generates \$165,000. The ASI made a contribution of \$37,000 to IRA programs. On the May 14 student senate meeting, an additional \$5,000 was contributed by the ASI to five minor sports.

Director of Athletics Vic Buccola has to spend the \$5,000 specifically for the minor sports of men's tennis, soccer and water polo and women's tennis and basketball.

The third IRA budget source is investment income, generated from investing income derived from ticket sales received before September. This investment income should be close to \$12,000.

The final budget source is the general state fund. The general fund contribution, estimated at \$29,850, would be lost if Proposition 9 passes in June. The board decided not to figure this state contribution into this year's budget in case Proposition 9 passes. If the proposition fails, then this contribution will be proportionally divided up between the IRA programs.

James Landreth, the director of business affairs at Cal Poly, who serves on the IRA board, foresees an interesting financial challenge for IRA programs.

"I see the IRA budget income as being very stable or at its maximum but the inflationary costs are having and will have a tremendous impact on the IRA programs," Landreth said.

Nurseryman course convenes at Poly

BY DEBBIE TUCKER

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is the host of the 32nd Annual Nurseryman Refresher Course where nurserymen from throughout the state will

discuss new developments in the field of ornamental horticulture, attend trade fairs and speaker's forums.

The free course, titled "Preparation '80" began at 1 p.m. on Monday and will end at 11:20 a.m. on Thursday, June 5.

The seminar was originally designed to bring nurserymen together and to share ideas and learn about current technological developments in the field, according to Ronald Regan, head of the ornamental horticulture department.

"It began with the nurserymen deciding that they should get together for an update," said Regan.

He added that the program is unique in that "it is the first in-service training and meeting for updating and education."

The program began with opening remarks from the California Association of Nurserymen State president, the course co-chairman and Dr. Howard Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and originator of the program.

After opening remarks, California Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallet spoke on the topic "Outlook for Agriculture and the Nursery Industry in the 1980s in California."

Other topics that are planned for the program are seminars on tissue culture, cacti and succulents, plant problem solving, entomology and pesticides.

The programs will be given by Cal Poly instructors.

At 9:30 a.m. today there will be a trade fair in which wares and equipment will

be displayed.

The seminar also features programs for those interested in the retail aspect of ornamental horticulture. Programs on salesmanship, packaging and distribution and advertising are set for today.

In between the speaker's forums there will be a barbeque, bowling at the Laurel Lanes, and a ranch breakfast at the OH Unit arboretum.

The program is open not only to nurserymen, but to "anyone interested," according to Regan. He also added that students are welcome to attend.

He extended a special invitation to ornamental horticulture majors to attend the program and to meet nurserymen.

"Many times employment opportunities arise," Regan said.



Mustang Daily — Barry

Assemblywoman talks with Richard Sta. Tuesday before she addresses a Cal Poly audience at the 32nd Annual Nurseryman Refresher Course.

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Poly hosts Elderhostel this summer

BY VICKI MILLER

Daily Staff Writer

In August Cal Poly will hold its first Elderhostel as

part of a nationwide program offering low-cost, one-week academic summer programs for older citizens.

Three special extension classes will be offered. The only prerequisite is students must be at least 60 years old or married to someone of that age.

"It's an opportunity for retired people to keep on learning and experiencing new things," said Phillip Bromley, 72, retired Cal Poly agriculture professor who is coordinating the Elderhostel.

Bromley retired in 1973 and has since earned a

bachelor's degree in business at USC and is now working on a degree in soil science at Cal Poly.

The non-credit courses offered Aug. 17 through Aug. 23 have no homework, exams, or grades.

"Hearst Castle — Inside Out," will be taught by Cal Poly architecture Professor Carleton Winslow who just finished a book on the subject. The course will examine the castle's art, architecture and historical background and offers an optional tour of the estate.

Five faculty members

from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources will present "Agriculture for the Eighties." Presentations will cover soil and water resources, agricultural crops and environmental restrictions, livestock production and meat, ornamentals and better living, and international agriculture and expanding population.

A workshop entitled "How to Publish Your Writing" is also offered. The course will focus on practical tips for publishing fiction and non-fiction. It is taught by Lachlan MacDonald,

retired director of public affairs at Cal Poly owner of his publishing business.

"We tried to sell something that would interest the senior citizens," said Bromley.

"We want to make that people who work hard during their professional life have a chance to enjoy themselves during retirement," Bromley.

Elderhostel registration began March 1 and filled by the end of month. Bromley said many of the participants were from out of state.

Farmers near volcano get info from Poly profs

BY JENNY COYLE

Daily Staff Writer

Crop damage caused by volcanic ash in Washington prompted several farmers in that state to contact Cal Poly staff for information and advice.

Crop Science Depart-

ment Head Corwin Johnson said he has been exchanging information with farmers whose lands are suffering the effects of the Mount St. Helens eruption on May 18.

While land damage from volcanoes is common in places such as Mexico,

Guatemala and Hawaii, said Johnson, this new phenomenon scares farmers who stand to lose one-third of their crop in some cases.

"My advice is to get the layers of ash off the crops so they can perform normal photosynthesis," Johnson said. "That means heavy irrigation in most cases."

Johnson said Washington's crop of cherries this year may be spotted, though apples should have enough time to recover from damage.

Librarian Jo Brown received a call from a former Cal Poly professor who sought solutions to the ash problem.

James Klastermeyer, who taught vegetable crop classes here, runs a 600-acre farm 150 miles east of Mount St. Helens, Brown said. His crops of onions,

broccoli and carrots smothering in ash.

Brown used the library Database computer search for any articles studies on the subject volcanic ash damage. search was futile.

"Most of the information we found addressed treating soil where volcanic ash was already present," Brown said. "I found no information treating ash-covered plants."

Brown said Klastermeyer was concerned with chemical reactions that might take place if fields were saturated with water.

Johnson said that with the initial onslaught of ash posed a threat to crops, continuous settling newly emerged plants presents a problem many farmers will not be able to alleviate.

Livestock group visits Cal Poly

BY MIKE CARROLL

Daily Staff Writer

To assess how economic trends will affect the livestock industry, the 11th annual Livestock Marketing Congress will be held at Cal Poly on June 19-20.

For students and faculty wishing to attend, a registration fee of \$15 will cover admission to discussion sessions on

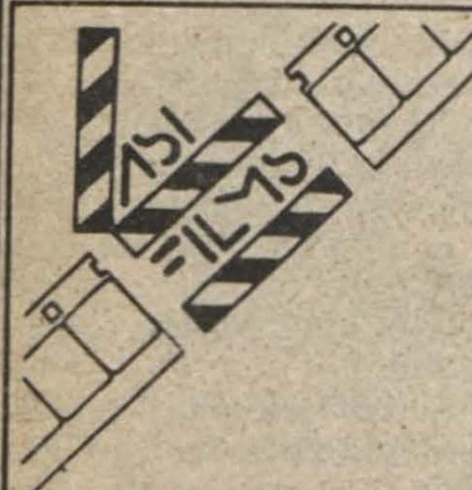
campus as well as a luncheon hosted by President Baker.

Registration forms may be obtained from Jarrod Flanagan in Room 110 of the Agriculture Building from Edgar Hyer in 252.

Students attending conference will be eligible for one unit of credit in agricultural management or agricultural science.

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Outstanding seniors named in School of Ag

REG CORNING, Editorial Assistant, named students in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Outstanding seniors named by a special student committee, composed of six juniors from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and faculty members, including the dean, chose this year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Giacomini, a dairy major who will graduate in June, was named the most outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture. He is from Fernvale, Ore., and has been at Cal Poly four years. Giacomini's overall average is 3.91. He plans to continue his studies here at Cal Poly. He is a member of the Phi Kappa, both

honorary fraternities and the dairy department yearbook, for which he was 1979-80 editor. He was also assistant herdsman at the dairy unit. Giacomini said he has enjoyed working with other students and with faculty members at Cal Poly. Melissa Arnold, named an outstanding senior, will graduate at the end of the summer quarter. The agricultural journalism major said she hopes to go into public relations or editorial work in agriculture, possibly in Colorado. "I've really enjoyed my years here," Arnold said. The students in the school of Agriculture share a special feeling, she said. "I think the ag school is more closely knit. It's more like a family than any others I've seen," she said. Ag students get to know each other well outside of class because of outside activities, said Arnold. Arnold said she has been involved in the Agriculture School Council, serving as

representative for the Boots and Spurs Club. She was editor one quarter of the Ag Circle publication, a newspaper which had been produced by agricultural journalism students. Arnold helped start the Cal Poly chapter of Ag Communications of Tomorrow. One activity at Cal Poly which Arnold said meant a lot to her was being a little sister in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. "In Rhomates we are treated as real sisters," said Arnold, who has three sisters but no brothers. She said she has appreciated having 50 "big brothers" through the fraternity. Arnold is from Hilmar, a town about 20 miles south of Modesto. Tracy Gill, an agricultural business management major named an outstanding senior, will graduate in June. She said she will be looking for employment in the Bay Area, in part because her future husband works there — she will be married

in June — and partly because she has contacts there. Gill said her interest now is to go into agricultural communications. She said she wants to help bridge the gap between farmers and consumers. She said she also has an interest in agriculture finance. She served an internship with the production Credit Association, an agriculture finance co-op centered in San Luis Obispo County; she also had an internship with Bank of America in a management training program. Some of the best experiences in her four years at Cal Poly came through being involved with clubs, Gill said. "You can learn just so much in classes," she said. "Clubs have strengthened what I learned in classes." Gill was president in 1979-80 of the Cal Poly chapter of the National Agriculture Marketing Association. Pat Maddox, a 22-year-old dairy husbandry major

from Riverdale who was named an outstanding senior, plans to work after graduation in June at the dairy operation owned by his father. Maddox said he will work with his brother, a Cal Poly dairy science graduate, to expand their father's dairy from 1,000 to 2,000 cows. That involves building new facilities as well as buying

or breeding cows, Maddox said. At Cal Poly, Maddox has been involved with the Los Lecheros dairy science club, and with the Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternities. He served as a representative on the Agriculture School Council one year and was a student senator one year.

internships provide experience

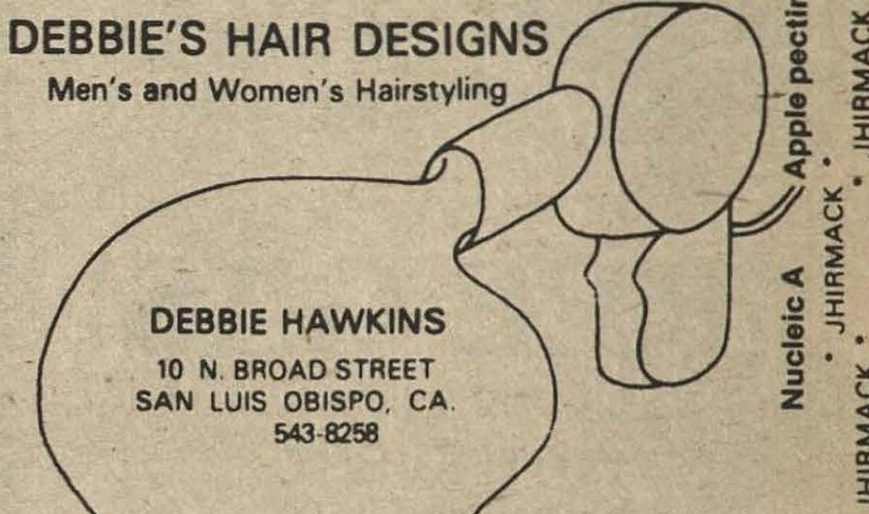
GELA VENDEL, Staff Writer, said internships mean experience for agriculture students. "The program is really quite successful. There has been a steady expansion since its modest beginning about twelve years ago," said West. Students may be paid for their work as an intern by their employers. Whether or not they are paid has no effect on how many class credits they receive. Class credits are determined by how many hours a week one puts in. "Employers are enthusiastic about hiring interns from Cal Poly.

approximately 154 internships have been served. "The program is really quite successful. There has been a steady expansion since its modest beginning about twelve years ago," said West. Students may be paid for their work as an intern by their employers. Whether or not they are paid has no effect on how many class credits they receive. Class credits are determined by how many hours a week one puts in. "Employers are enthusiastic about hiring interns from Cal Poly.

Frequently the internship leads to an employment opportunity either immediately or following the student's graduation," said West. "We don't want an intern to go out and be driving a tractor. He can do that anywhere. We want the internship to be a learning experience. We want the student to work as a professional with professionals," said West. He said that the program is highly regarded by the department but doubts internships will be required to graduate. Lack of

finances eliminates the possibility.


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agriculture has been a part of the department for a decade. The student is first in the department by the department. "I want someone who is proud of. They pass the muster of the department of their said Dr. West. "I want go-getters." "I want the fastest way of the program would be out a bunch of students. "I want to go all over the states, according to The majority of students are served in Joaquin, Santa Salinas Valleys, Sacramento valley. "I want done in the San Joaquin area. "I want a very strong area... You can see San Joaquin and the most agricultural in this planet. It's experience for our said West. "I want to find their internships and have improved by their said. This year


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ABM club named top club in ag school

BY SALLY WOLTER

Special to the Daily

Agriculture - Business Management Club President Pam Sprawls set her hopes on leading her organization to win the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Club of the Year award when she

first stepped into office last spring.

On Thursday, May 22, after an industrious year, the apprentice agri-businesswoman's goal had been fulfilled - it was hers. At the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Annual

Leadership Recognition Banquet last week, Phillip Bromley presented the club with a certificate, a perpetual trophy, and a \$50 cash award for being selected Club of the Year out of the 35 agriculture and natural resources clubs.

"We hadn't been Club of the Year in a long time," Sprawls said, "Everyone worked real hard this year. We deserved it."

The Club of the Year is chosen by a committee from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The group bases its decision on a point system. Each club receives points for each activity it participates in throughout the year. In the spring, the selection committee tallies the scores and chooses the winning club.

The 250-member ABM Club is the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources second-largest

organization behind the Ornamental Horticulture Club. Any Cal Poly student is eligible for membership.

Club advisor Renny Avey, who was chosen as Advisor of the Year 1979-80, described the organization as being made up of students with common interests in the agri-business field.

Most of the members joined the ABM club because it is a departmental club, but later found out it is a fun organization, one member said.

Tom March, an agriculture management farm management major said, "It's one of the most active clubs in the School of Agriculture, and it has great parties."

The ABM Club's activities center around business, but in a "social atmosphere." The profits from the club's money-making activities are used for recreation and social

events, and to bring in agri-business speakers for the club members to enjoy. A few social activities included a 45-member ski/gamble trip to Tahoe, attending the Great American Melodrama, progressive dinners and a masquerade skating party for Halloween.

The ABM Club operates as a close-knit organization where business is concerned. Planning for their Poly Royal food concessions, a major fundraiser, began in the fall last year.

The group utilized about 25 members and walkie-talkies at all times during the Poly Royal weekend in operating its food booths, which served thousands of visitors.

Avey estimated that the strawberry sundae booth in the Ag building served about 4,000. ABM members also ran two food booths at the Collet Arena during the rodeo.

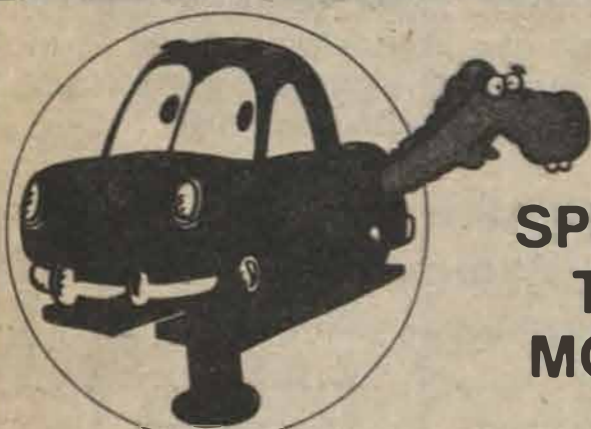
"We used over 2 baskets of strawberries. That's about 75,000 berries," Avey said as he fed numbers into his calculator. The ABM bought the strawberries from a local grower, processed, and marketed their product.

In addition Avey pointed out that the ABM served about 300 pounds of hamburger at the rodeo arena.

"That's about 1,200 burgers," he said.

Cooperation is a element to the ABM success this year. members joined members of other clubs participate in activities. For example, the ABM masters and the ABM worked as a team exhibit a display that an excellent rating at Madonna Plaza's City Week.

The ABM Club, a group made up of tomorrow's agri-business people achieved a major goal by its president this and had a good time along the way.



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Poly dairy student ranks top in nation

BY LORI ANDERSON

Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly dairy husbandry student was selected to receive national recognition for his work with Holstein cattle.

Neal Kaste, 20, of Cathlamet, Washington,

was chosen as one of six National Distinguished Junior Holstein Members in the 1980 annual contest conducted by the Holstein Association of America.

Out of 10,000 junior members in the Holstein Association, the group selected six who it felt had shown strong participation in Holstein programs and youth activities.

Kaste, as a winner of the National Distinguished Junior Member contest, will receive an expense-paid trip to the 95th annual Holstein convention, scheduled for June 28-July 2 in Nashville, Tennessee.

At the convention, he will present a slide show and give a speech on his work with the dairy industry.

"It's more of an honor than anything else," he said.

Kaste, who lives at the dairy project on campus, helps to manage two farms - 1,000 miles apart.

At his home in Washington, he helps to take care of 380 cows and manages 26 Holsteins of his own. At Cal Poly,

where Kaste is a junior; he has 21 animals at the dairy project.

Kaste said his Holsteins back home were financed by farm milk sales, while the project Holsteins were obtained through school loans and then paid for by profits from college milk sales.

Kaste said he sells milk to the college store, the cafeteria and commercial businesses in Watsonville. He is basically running a commercial operation here at Cal Poly.

Kaste has been working with calves since he was three.

"I was milking cows when I was six," he added.

Kaste said he was also involved in showing and judging in 4-H and other Holstein activities.

He chose to come to Cal Poly because it emphasizes practicing what needs to be done rather than the technicalities of what should be done like other schools often do.

"It is considered the top practical dairy school in the United States," he said.

The dairy industry has ranked Cal Poly as a credit dairy school, said Kaste.

Last year, Kaste said he made over \$4,000 on his project cattle at Cal Poly. He reinvests this money in more cattle.

Recently, he added calves to his project. high quality registered Holsteins cost him \$2,600.

This year, Kaste said he expects to have a profitable year due to the rising cost of feed.

After he graduates, Kaste would like to work as a consultant for Holstein Association which offers technical assistance in modern livestock production to 40,000 members.

Eventually, he said he would also like to start his own dairy.

"I may or may not go back to Washington," he said.

Kaste said he likes California and may try to get his father to move to this state rather than in Cathlamet, 30 miles from Mount St. Helens.



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Agriculture

Dean's appointment aids programs

BY SEANNA BROWDER
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly international agricultural programs will be expanding.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Dean Howard C. Brown's recent appointment to the western regional advisory council to the U.S. Department of Agriculture allows Cal Poly to become eligible for federal support in strengthening overseas agriculture education programs.

The purpose of the council is to coordinate teaching throughout the United States and provide instruction to the underdeveloped countries.

The council is made up of

fifteen members who are involved with agriculture in industry, teaching, research and extension services. Cal Poly and the University of Nevada are the two representatives for western universities.

"Poly will receive matching funds from the federal government to build up its overseas educational program if our proposal is accepted," Brown said. "The government will match the funds Cal Poly receives from any non-federal source."

The university could receive up to \$100,000 annually for five years according to the dean.

"The target date for submitting the proposal is May, 1981," said Brown.

Brown is also involved with the Interim National Council on Agricultural Teaching that advises the USDA on international food and development. He described it as "an ad hoc committee that represents agriculture teaching and research."

Brown represents Cal Poly in an ag consortium consisting of the state universities of Cal Poly Pomona, Fresno and Chico plus the University of California campuses at Davis, Berkeley and Riverside.

This consortium is trying to organize a

program overseas, that would involve several California colleges.

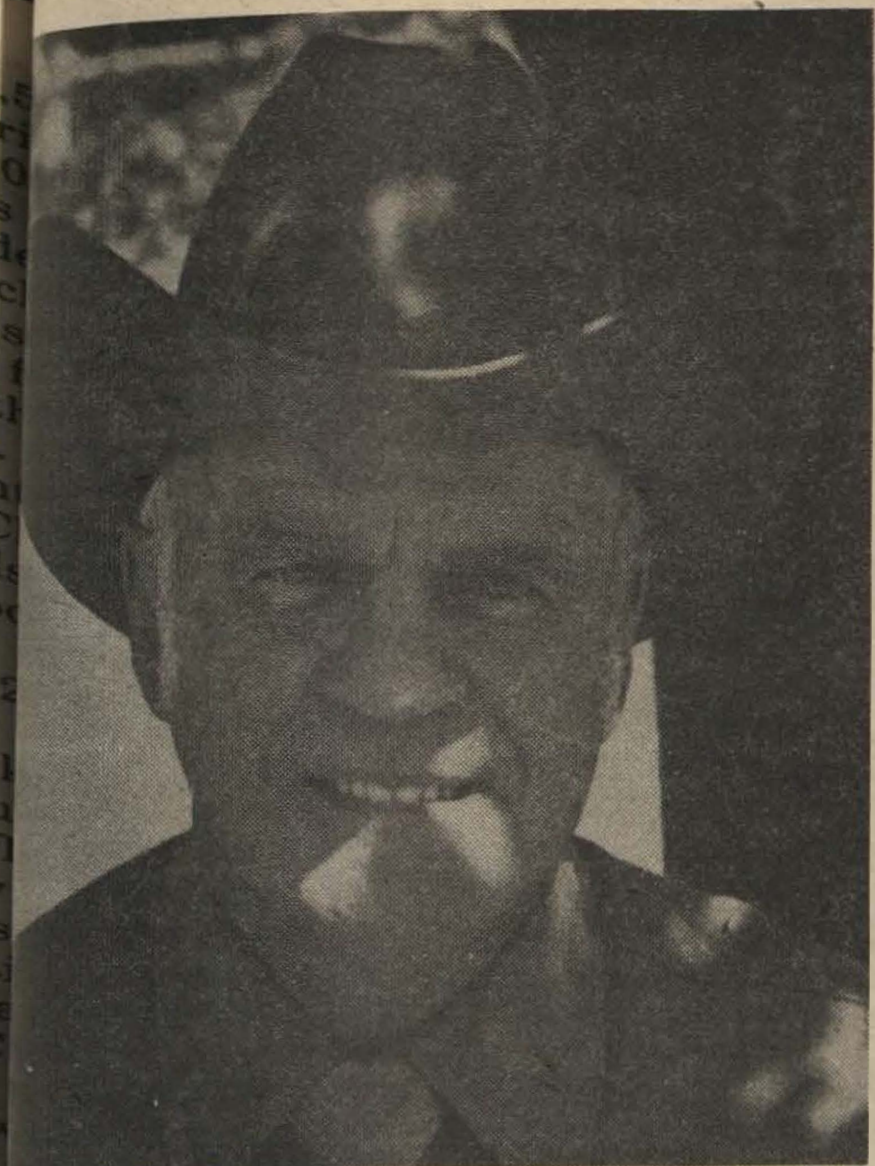
Cal Poly has had several overseas projects in places such as Guatemala and Thailand. The most recent expedition was to the Yemen Arab Republic. Two Cal Poly professors, Leo Sankoff, poultry science and Thomas Meyer, food science, developed a poultry facility in Yemen.

Brown sees many benefits in Cal Poly

becoming internationally involved in programs like Yemen.

"I think it is valuable to the teachers to take two years on an overseas assignment. They bring back interesting perspectives to the classroom. It helps students in developing senior projects," said Brown.

"If Cal Poly wasn't benefiting I shouldn't be spending my time on it," he said.



Dean Howard Brown

H senior owns landscape business

VERN AHRENDES
Daily Staff Writer

Though his days at Cal are withering away, is just beginning to for one ornamental culture senior.

ff Bush, who is hining his last quarter at Poly, is the sole owner hush Native Landscape, business specializing in ve and drought-stant indoor/outdoor scapes.

ash, a Sequoia Hall dent, started his scape business in 1975 e attending Diablo or College.

There were two reasons I started my own scape business," Bush "The first was that I dissatisfied with ting under another scaper and secondly, I not getting paid gh."

he first year Bush was al Poly, he was going e every other weekend andscape. Each sum- he would restart his ness and the money e during the summer all of his school ex- es for the next year. y parents have not

paid for any of my education," he said. "This business has paid for all of my school expenses, a new truck and for my extravagant living habits."

Another reason that Bush started his business was that he could not bear to see people wasting money on water-wasting plants.

"I started my business during the drought and a lot of landscapers were going out of business," he said. "I specialized in plants that were drought resistant and I was overloaded with work."

Lately, Bush has been a busy man. Bush, along with co-designer Mark Brown, won the Patio Design award at this year's Poly Royal competition. He has won first place awards the last two years. In 1979, he won the Garden Design contest.

Winning the award was not easy for Bush and Brown.

"We ended up having to lay out \$150 each for this year's design," he said. "We had to drive to Santa Barbara and as far north as the southern end of the

redwood forest to get the native ferns that we needed. The deck that we used cost us \$200 alone but we got all of the money and more back through sales."

Most of Bush's references from around this area are from people who saw Bush's work at Poly Royal.

"Most of the work that I am doing now is for people who saw our display at Poly Royal," he said. "My designs are starting to sell me now."

Over Christmas vacation, Bush was offered a chance to teach plant propagation and landscape contracting at the junior college he attended. Later down the road, Bush said that he would like to earn his master's degree at Berkeley.

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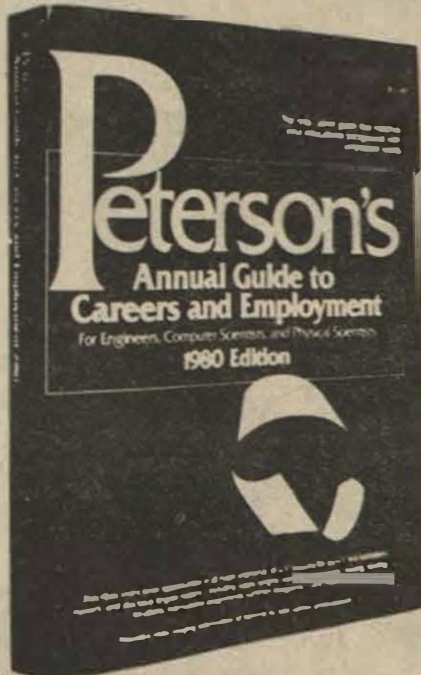
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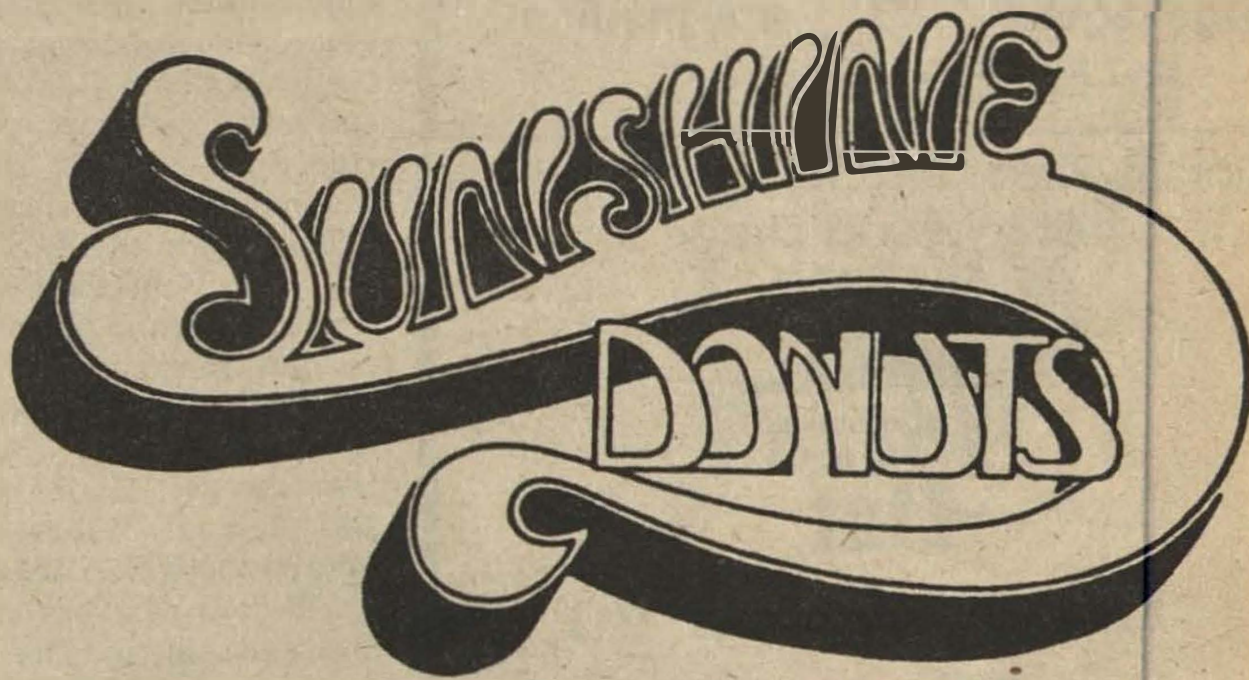
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Cal Poly spikers enjoy record-breaking year

BY JIM MALONE

Daily Staff Writer

Women's track coach Lance Harter needed only two words to describe his team's performance in the 1980 season just finished — vast improvement.

"Everybody on the team improved," Harter said Monday after leading an afternoon workout on the upper track.

Just how much improvement is exemplified by comparing this year's

performance in the Southern California Athletic Association Championships April 26 with 1979's results in the same meet. The 1979 squad managed only 32 points en route to a dismal finish. This year Harter's charges surprised many by earning 177 points and second place, only 16 points behind winner Cal State Northridge.

As expected, the team's strength was distance,

with All-American Maggie Keyes and a "much improved" Eileen Kraemer anchoring the strong distance crew. Keyes and Kraemer teamed with 10,000 meter specialist Sue Oran to break eight school records in the distance events.

Harter said Keyes provided one of his personal highlights by taking the AIAW national title in the 1500 meter run, at the AIAW National Track and Field Championships May 24 in Eugene, Ore.

Eileen Kraemer also ran the 1500 at the AIAW championships, and although she failed to make the finals, she ran the fastest 1500 of her life.

Twelve other Cal Poly records fell to the women's efforts in 1980 for a total of 20 new marks in 1980. Sprinters Lilian Cordova and Liz Douglas each helped shatter four records in sprints and relays. Hurdler-pentathlete Chris Dubois smashed the existing time for the 400 meter hurdles and helped set the Poly 3,200 meter relay record.

Four school field events records fell also in 1980. Dana Henderson set a new shot put mark on the way



Chris Dubois, Cal Poly's premier pentathlete and multiple school record holder, sails over a hurdle.

to the SCAA Conference championship, and Laura Coombs tossed the javelin 130'4" for a new school record. High-jumper Natalie Vogel set a new record, as did long-jumper Terrie Mulligan.

After a "decisive" win at the 1980 opener against Cal State Bakersfield, the

See Track, page 9

Champion Lakers to invade Hancock

The Los Angeles Lakers polished off the Philadelphia 76'ers in six games this season to claim the National Basketball Association championship. But June 14 the Lakers face a different challenge—a bout with the U.S. All Stars at Hancock College Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

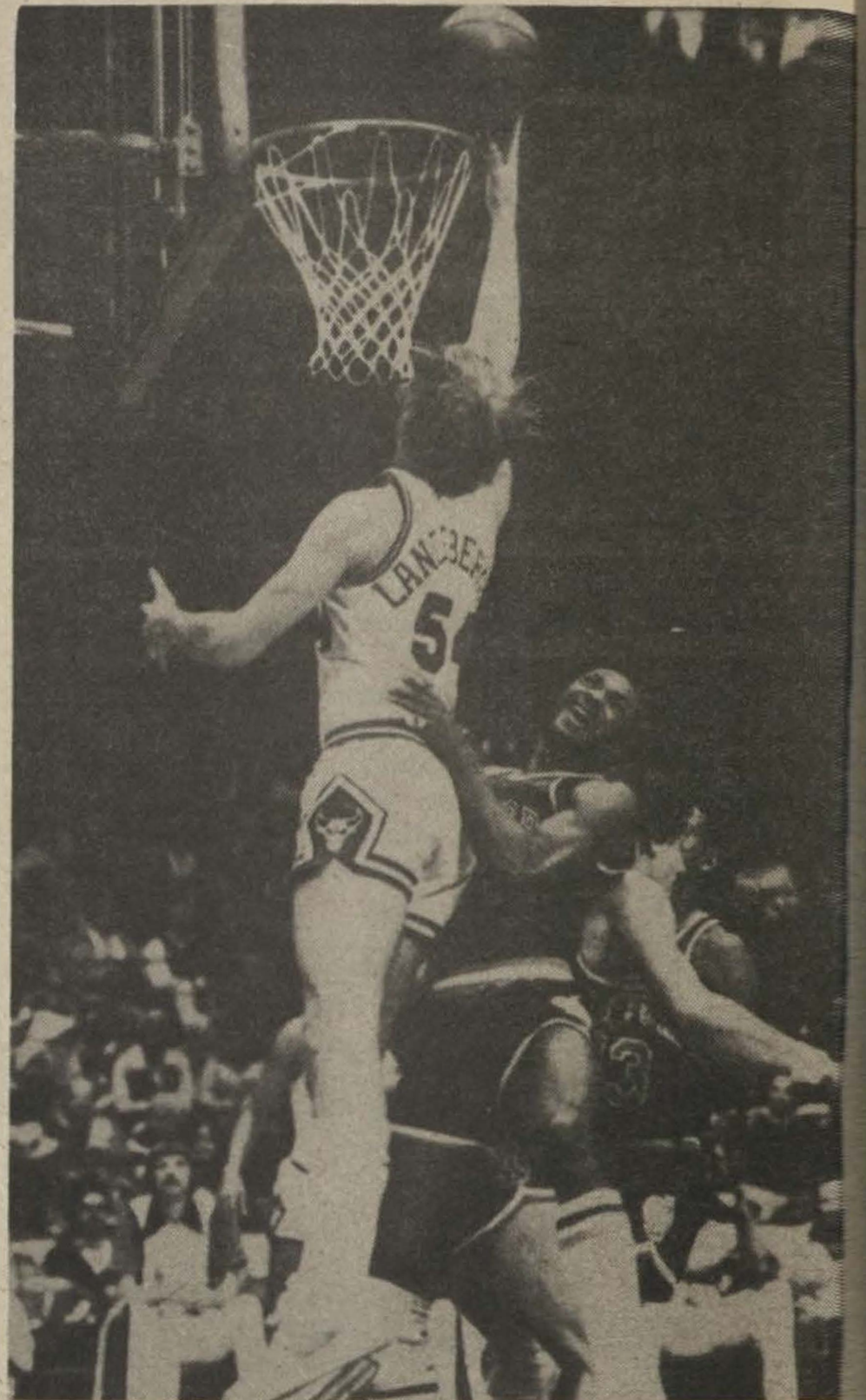
Four members of the NBA champion Lakers—Norm Nixon, Mark Landsberger, Mike Cooper and Jamaal Wilkes—will take on the U.S. All Stars.

All four Lakers were instrumental in the six-game victory over the Sixers, especially Wilkes pumping in 39 points in the final game. Local basketball fans may remember Landsberger,

who led the NBA in rebounds per minute last season, as he played for Hancock in his junior college days.

Former Cal Poly All-CCAA player Gerald Jones will be one of the seven college all-stars who have the dubious task of tangling with the Lakers. All of the college players are members of Athletes in Action.

Tickets have been priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Advance tickets may be purchased at Simas Sporting Goods in Santa Maria, the All American Sporting Stores in Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, Athletic Supply in San Luis and Peco's Sporting in Lompoc.



Los Angeles Laker forward Mark Landsberger leaps high above his Knicks opponent to snare a rebound. The former Hancock star will be one of the four Lakers featured in a June 14 exhibition game.

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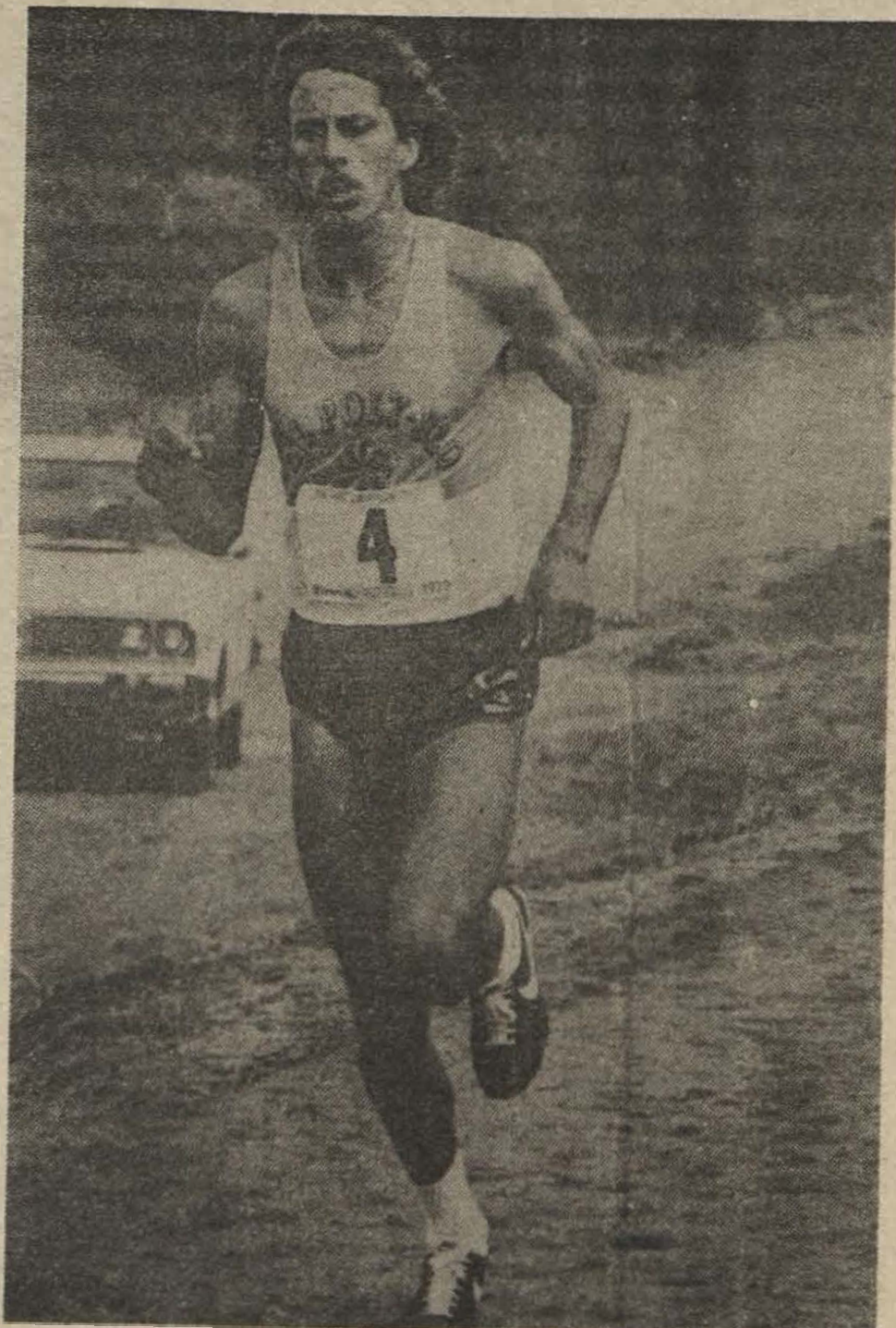
Top Poly star chosen

Distance runner star Jim Schankel, the only man in Cal Poly Division II history to win six individual titles, was named Cal Poly's Athlete of the Year for the third straight year. Athletic Director Vic Cola announced today.

Schankel sparked the Mustangs to a first-place victory in the Division II Track and Field Championships last weekend by winning first in the 5,000 and 10,000 for the third straight year.

Schankel led Cal Poly to back-to-back track championships, placing first in the past two seasons. In 1978, the Lompoc senior earned 11 NCAA All-American titles in his previous Cal Poly career.

Schankel will not try for the NCAA Division I title which has alluded him the last four years, preferring instead to concentrate on the AAU National Championships June 13-15 and the Olympic Trials June 20-29.



Mustang Daily — Erick Burdick

His face etched in pain, Athlete of the year Jim Schankel goes into his finishing kick to add another cross country victory to his long list.

Track

From page 8

women went on to surprise U.C. Berkeley and Stanford by finishing second to Berkeley's first in a triangular meet at Stanford March 1. From then on, the Mustangs continued a high standard performance, capped by their second place finish at the SCAA Championships at Cal Poly Pomona.

Encouraging as this year was, Harter said 1981 looks even better.

"We're only losing the two women, Maggie Keyes and Lilian Cordova to graduation," said Harter. "I expect to have 20-30 new people out for the team next year, so competition for places will be tough."

Harter expects to maintain his team's strength in the distance events, with Eileen Kraemer, SCAA conference 5,000 meter champ Sheila O'Donnell, and Sue Oran all returning. He hopes to shore up the few weaknesses his team showed in 1980 through recruiting.

"I'm looking to improve our sprints, high jumps, and hurdles, in order to

make us that much stronger," the coach said.

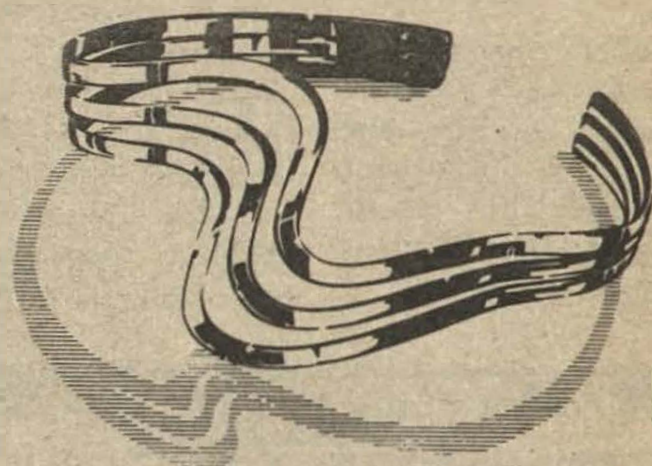
One thing the Mustangs will not have going for them in 1981 will be the element of surprise their performance carried this year.

"We'd been underdogs

for so long, nobody expected us to do so well," the first-year mentor said.

With the hardest year under his belt, Harter and the women's track team seem justified in their positive outlook for 1981.

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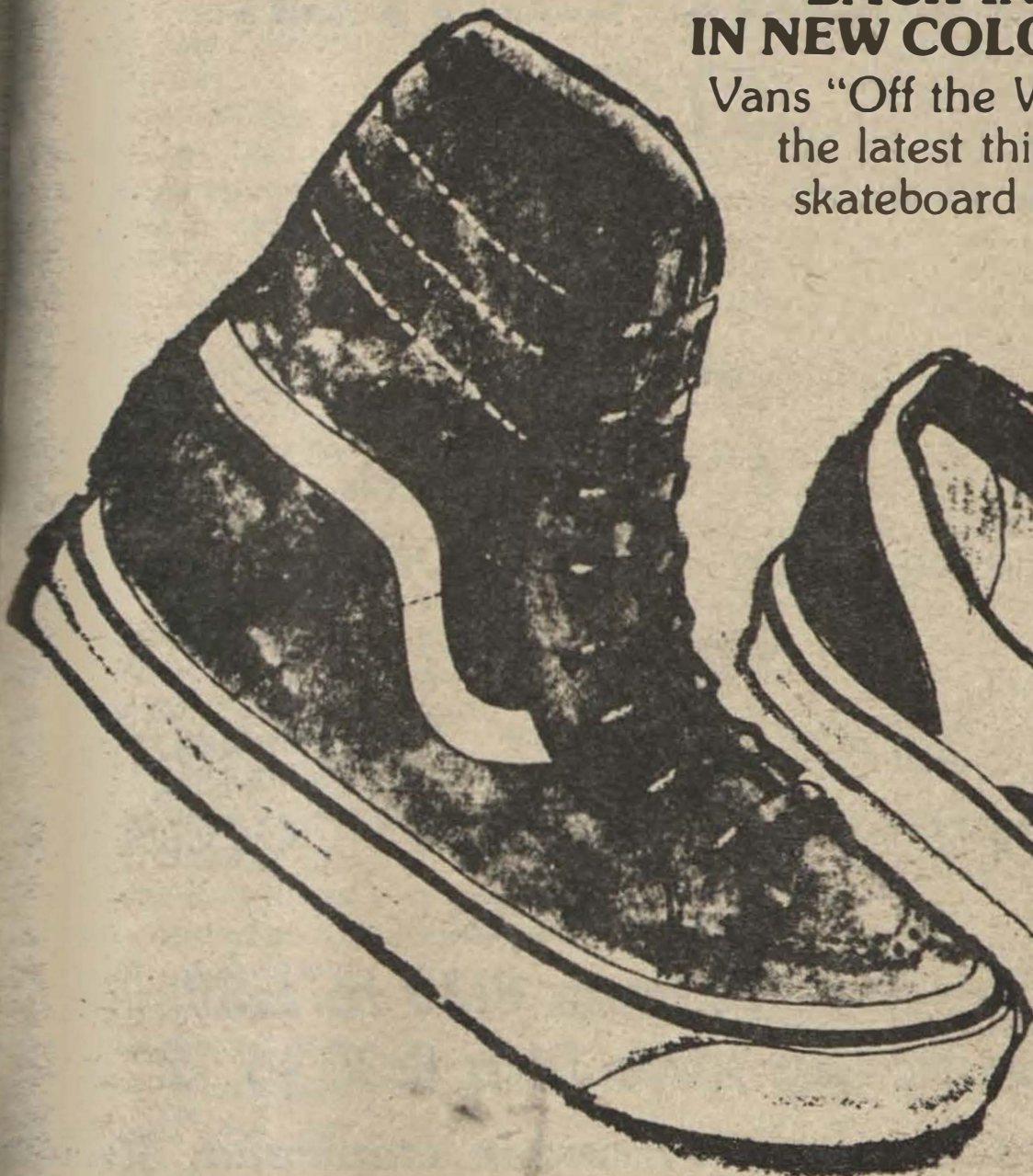
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19⁹⁹



THE SPORT SHOE

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Poly hurler to pitch for God, Athletes in Action

BY ANGELA
VENGEL

Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly Mustang pitcher will leave Thursday for South and Central America to share something he believes God gave him—a talent for baseball and peace of mind.

Stu Hein, along with members of college baseball teams throughout the United States, will travel to Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Colombia.

"It's not only a chance to travel and play baseball but a chance to share one of the most important things in my life—Jesus Christ," said Hein. "This is more like a mission."

The team plans to share the message of Jesus Christ with crowds at games and clinics, and through the media. Their challenge will be to reflect the message of Christ through their actions on the athletic field and on the streets of the Central and South American cities they visit.

Athletes in Action, the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, organized the baseball team and the trip. The team will play various school and organization teams throughout the South American countries.

"AIA is a group of athletes and coaches who are very committed to

Christ," said Hein. "I'm looking forward to working with the other team members. I'll be with group that I have a lot in common with."

Hein, a junior recreation major from Mission Viejo, has played baseball ever since he can remember. His faith, he said, brings him to be more competitive in the sport.

Some people don't understand how I can play baseball and be Christian. I guess they think being a Christian means being a sissy," said Hein. "But it's like this: God gave me the talent to play baseball and it's up to me to play my best and make the best of my talent. It makes me play to win."

Hein said that he feels everyone has a talent and it's up to them to use that talent constructively, although many don't.

"This trip will give me a chance to use my baseball talent constructively through spreading Christ's word. People listen to those who are successful, especially those in athletics. If this is true then I have to be the best I can."



Mustang Daily — Susan Ha

Poly pitcher Stu Hein contemplates his Central and South American while cradling two objects central to his life — a baseball and the Bible.

Hein said he sent in his application for the team and prayed for God to open the right door for him. Later Hein was notified that he would be joining the team on their trip to South America.

"At times I wonder why things have happened like they did. But then I think that God has a reason for everything. If one door closes I'll try another," said Hein. "I plan my life out and pray that God opens the right doors. God's blessed me with many things, one being

this trip."

Hein's family was very supportive about the trip. His mother and father have been a great inspiration to him, said Hein.

"My father, who was a professional baseball player, encouraged me in the things that I wanted to do. He never forced them on me," Hein said.

Hein's mother sent out over 200 letters to different churches and organizations seeking their support for his trip. Hein had to have \$2478.50 to go on the trip. Through

contributions he has raised approximately \$1,800.

Although Hein is excited about the trip, he is a little apprehensive. He's sure what to really expect.

"As an American representing the United States, you have to realize that there are a lot of countries that don't like us. I hope that through this trip I can learn understand these people, their pains and fears, things they're going through," said Hein.

"It will be something never forget."

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Clark offers self as Iran hostage

From The Associated Press
Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark on Monday told delegates to "Crimes of America" conference in Iran he would offer himself as a hostage if it would speed the release of the 53 Americans held there since Nov. 4.

Clark called the hostage-taking "understandable" but "wrong" and urged that the deposed shah be put on trial.

Others among the 10-member U.S. delegation in Iran said they would try to arrange meetings with Iranian revolutionary

leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he would meet with Clark but "not enter into negotiations with him."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said in Washington the United States was "neither secretly nor openly behind" the conference but would consider the outcome of their mission in determining whether to press charges against them.

Panamanian refugee total hits 100,000

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A ship without a country had the 100,000th Panamanian refugee on Tuesday as the skipper and more than 50 Cuban-Americans aboard were arrested for harboring illegal aliens.

It was the first time Pan-Americans other than captains of small boats have been jailed for harboring relatives and friends from the port of Key West.

The 118-foot freighter Diamond V unloaded 100 refugees in Key West, the largest human cargo the boatlift began 46 days ago, as U.S. officials

worried that Cuban exiles may have hit on a way to circumvent President Carter's crackdown on the flotilla by chartering foreign vessels.

The Panamanian government Monday night revoked the Red Diamond V's Panamanian registry at the request of the U.S. State Department, which wants to discourage other foreign captains from making such trips, authorities said.

Already, another giant freighter of Panamanian registry, the 276-foot Rio Indio chartered by 37 Cuban exiles from Tampa, was in Mariel.

Drug paraphernalia bill advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that allows a business that allows a person into the presence of a wide range of drug-related equipment to lose its license, under a bill clearing a key committee.

The Assembly Criminal Justice Committee voted 5-0 Monday on SB1660 by Robert Presley, D-Sacramento, sending it to the Senate and Means Committee. It has already passed the Senate.

The bill would require businesses that sell so-called drug paraphernalia to keep it in a separate room from which minors are barred.

Drug paraphernalia would be defined as anything designed or intended for use with illegal drugs, including marijuana. This could cover such common items as blenders, envelopes, balloons, scales, pincers, clips and water pipes.

Whether such a common item would be treated as drug-related would depend on its display, advertising, and the statements and criminal record of the business owner.

Such definition has been challenged in numerous courts as unconstitutional, vague, with mixed results so far.

Clark: an equal opportunity hirer?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona Department of Economic Security official said the Ku Klux Klan as an equal opportunity employer "seeking workers" drew 500 sheets, its first director conceded Monday. But he said the Klan never reached the general public.

"We don't consider the Klan a response—that it was an equal opportunity employer on a one-time basis—adequate and we called the order last week after we checked with the official, Don Mathis."

The Sun City News-Sun reported Saturday the listing went to all

state-operated employment offices.

The sheets are to be used in the Klan's robe-selling campaign now under way in Maricopa County, according to a spokesman for the Phoenix chapter of the white-supremacist group.

He said the Klan placed the listing with the job services division in order to make sheets before October.

"The listing did appear in our job bank and printouts were sent to all offices," said Mathis. "At first, the employee who took the order thought it was a hoax and did nothing about it."

Newsline

Israeli troops end Hebron strike

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops using crowbars and bolt-cutters forced Arab shopkeepers to open their stores Tuesday and end a strike protesting the car-bomb attacks on two West Bank mayors.

Extremist Jewish settlers said the maiming of the Palestinian mayors

was not revenge enough for six slain Hebron settlers.

The ceremony took place one day after unidentified terrorists placed car-bombs that crippled two leading West Bank mayors. The mourners were united in saying the bombings were only "half payment" for the May 2 ambush here.

Californians highest in drinking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians continue to lead the country in alcohol consumption and the state treasury is one of the main beneficiaries.

A recent report by the state board of Equalization shows that while alcoholic beverage sales continue to climb in California, there are some changes taking place in the state's drinking habits, particularly toward California wines.

The report on 1979 liquor, beer and wine sales shows that Californians

outdrank the rest of the country by almost five gallons per person.

Per capita liquor consumption in the state last year was 31.7 gallons as compared to 26.5 gallons per capita for the rest of the country, the report said.

And that means a lot of money in state revenues from excise and license taxes.

Hard liquor sales, however, dropped 1.5 million gallons to 56.6 million gallons—the first drop in sales since 1946.

Classified

Announcements

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compact refrigerator call Sue 543-8486 544-9638. (6-6)

Housing

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3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, duplex, wash/dryer, BIG! Near Poly, rent negot. Call 541-1903, 544-9162. (5-30)

Roommates wanted for house. Close to Poly, yard, porch. Starting summer 544-7480. (6-6)

Luxury living in condominium. One room with walk-in closet, non-smoker, no pets, furnished with t.v., w & d, jacuzzi, microwave, elct garage, dishwasher & more. Immaculate housekeeping characteristics a must! \$180 & 1/2 util. 541-4751. (6-6)

SUMMER APARTMENT
Own rm, all util. free, walking distance to Poly. \$100/mo Call Keith after 6. 541-6271. (6-6)

DEL VAGLIO REALTY
Small Homes, Condos and land for sale in all price ranges. Call LUISA 543-8075. (TF)

?@ \$X#L!
Space for 2 men in 2-bdrm summer apt near CP \$85-mo./offer STAFFORD GARDENS 546-3132 or 546-3183. (6-6)

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR SUMMER
2 Bdrms in 3 bdrm House completely furnished including waterbeds 1 mile from SLO Call Doug or Dave 541-4383. (6-6)

Summer Roommate needed to share a spacious room in a 2 bedroom apt close to Poly ONLY \$65
Call Stacey 546-3673 Best at late night. (6-6)

Summer Apt. Own room in 2 bdrm apt. Stereo, jacuzzi TV, more! \$100/mo 544-0647 (6-6)

2 MIN WALK TO POLY
2 bdrm summer apt. Cheap! 1-4 people 543-4998/Kim or 541-4048/Paulette or Carol. (6-6)

ROOMS FOR RENT
\$75 single, no utilities summer only, call 541-1358. (6-6)

50 FEET FROM POLY
2 spaces available to share house for summer. Rent negot. call 541-4296 or 541-4147. (6-6)

ROOM FOR RENT \$130 or best offer. House w/yard 5 min. walk to campus 543-2727. (6-6)

Summer rental. Own room, util pd. Los Verdes Pk. \$150-mo., negble. 541-6325. (6-6)

Summer apt. Foothill Hac. 2-bdrm, 2 bth, spacious, close to campus. Girls. 546-331, 546-3381. (6-6)

Summer apt rental. Lg 2 bdrm, great kitchen w-dshwshr. Close to town and campus. Rent negot. Call 546-3321. (6-6)

ROOM FOR RENT
Female only age 22-27. Own room in very nice house \$150 per mon. & \$50 deposit From 6/15/80 to 6/15/81 Close to Poly 544-6685 after 6 pm. (6-6)

SUMMER APARTMENT
1 bdrm, furn, pool—for 2. Very close to Poly & very cheap. 546-3511 (6-6)

Summer Sublet—Furn., 2 bdrm apt. 1 min. walk to campus. Call Kathy 541-6481. (6-6)

Rmrmate needed immed. \$128.33 first & last plus \$50 cleaning deposit 438-5124 after 6. (6-5)

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER
New 2 bdrm 1 bath Close to Poly, furn. Call Daren 546-4741 Mikki 546-3318. (6-6)

9-MONTH/YEAR LEASE
Completely furnished for 4 2-bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse cable t.v., dishwasher. 5 minutes walk to campus. 543-2030 (6-6)

Custom Furnished 2 bd. 1 1/2 bth Renting Mstr. Bdrm. for sum. Irish Hills Hamlet by golf course. View, Jacuzzi, pool, BBQ & firepit, hnd.ball cts. Really nice roommate. Rent negotiable. Art 544-2698. (6-6)

SUMMER APARTMENT
Furnished apartment for Summer Quarter 1 Room for 2 people \$60/person 541-6216. KIRK OR JOE (6-6)

SUMMER APARTMENT 2 BEDROOMS 2 1/2 BATH DISHWASHER, POOL ON FOOTHILL. RENT \$70/MO. CALL BARB 546-3887 OR LISA 546-3403. (6-6)

Summer roommate needed. Female nonsmoker in Foothill Garden Apts. needs summer roommate! Rent. negot. Call Karen 541-6379. (6-6)

MAKE OFFER!
WE ARE DESPERATE!!
FABULOUS PENTHOUSE!!
Need 2 peasant, bourgeoisie, or affluent M-F bods to share 1 rm for summer. \$90 ea. & ut/m. Chris 546-3885 Brian 541-6122 (6-6)

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MASTER BDRM. W/BATH LAGUNA LAKE EXTRAS!! \$110 MO./OFFER F. ONLY URGENT! ERIN 541-6173 (6-6)

2 rooms available in house for summer and possibly next yr. in Los Verdes Park offers access to jacuzzi, pool, etc. Rent \$100 summer \$120 winter. Call Doug 543-9209. (6-6)

SUMMER ROOM
M F Other. Own room in SLO house. Close to campus Pool Hot tub. Call Bill 544-2889. (6-6)

Summer lease! One blk. to Poly, furn. 3 spaces open \$75/negot. John 546-4136 Eric 546-4256. (6-6)

SUMMER ONLY
1 or 2 females needed to sublet 1 bdrm, 1 bath at Cal Park Apt. Close to Poly \$130/mo. (negotiable) Call Kim or Sarah 541-4345. (6-6)

1rm in 2 bdrm house for rent util pd. Furn \$100 mo. Available summer & school yr ph 772-3338. (6-6)

Shell Beach house! 4 bdrm, house 2 rms. avail 2 shwr, 2 bth, wash/dryer, inside BBQ, fireplace, 4 houses from beach, \$175, ALL UTIL PD! Tom, 773-2380. (6-6)

SUMMER RENT
4 bdrm house, partially furn. w/yard. Near Poly. Rent neg. Call 541-3060. (6-6)

Quiet 2 bdrm. apt. furn. Big, wash/dryer. Pay electricity only \$200. Call 544-8178. (6-6)

Summer sublet Czech Chalet 2 people needed. Furn. Pool \$80 per month. 546-3094—Jeff, or 546-3752—Burt. (6-6)

\$200/mo Summer Qtr. Cal Park 2 bdrm, 2 bath Close to Poly 544-9245. (6-6)

SUMMER APT.
Rent negot. Female roommate close to Poly Furn. 546-3657. (6-6)

SUMMER RENTAL !!!
Furn. private bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm house. Nice area close to school & town. Rent negotiable. 543-2676. (6-6)

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in Graphic Arts building around 5-15 small with blue stone. Call Jayne 544-2102. (6-4)

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Dark brown Labrador with brown flea collar and yellow eyes. Lost near High St. & Buchon. Between 5 pm & midnight Friday, May 30. Call Ron or Chris 541-4986. \$50 REWARD FOR RETURN (6-6)

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